

LOOK OUT FOR THE COMPLETE NOVEL IN NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.

LAST EDITION.

20,000 ARE IDLE.

Far-Reaching Effects of the Strike Against the Iron League.

Building Operations Throughout the City Completely Blocked.

No Sign of a Settlement Is Yet Apparent.

The strike ordered by the Board of Working Delegates against J. B. & J. M. Cornell, the Jackson Architectural Iron Works Company, and incidentally against the Iron League, presents today a very grave aspect. During the last week the strike has become of much wider scope than was deemed possible at the outset. It has developed proportions that include all the manifold trades employed in building construction excepting the bricklayers and the plumbers' associations. These two organizations only hold aloof and refuse to interfere in favor of one or the other side.

A total of sixty-eight of the principal buildings in course of construction in the city are tied up, and it is, besides, impossible under existing conditions to proceed satisfactorily with hundreds of other jobs giving employment to smaller numbers of artisans and laborers.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 men are idle as a consequence, and the building trades are in reality paralyzed.

The Cornells, Jacksons and builders representing the side of capital in the struggle are loath to acknowledge that the situation is really as deplorable as has been intimated. They contend that the strike is a mere matter of the strikers being steadily filled by non-union men, and that work is progressing quite satisfactorily, though not so rapidly as it might under more favorable auspices.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that where a few weeks ago, where the strike was inaugurated, all was life and bustle, today there is a lack of everything indicating progress prevails.

Thousands of men are walking the streets in idleness or loitering languidly about the places where the strikers are wont to congregate, watching and waiting in vain for some intimation of an approaching settlement of the pending dispute.

That a settlement is far off is evident from the attitude of the principals. Besides it has become a very complicated matter, and a settlement of one question may not in any way tend to affect another.

The bosses declare that they will stand out against the demands of the strikers until grass grows on the floors of their shops before they will submit to the demands of the strikers, or the dictates of the Board of Working Delegates, whom they refuse to recognize as a factor in the difficulty.

The delegates on the other hand declare that the bosses are the greater sufferers, and that their business losses are no great thing if they must soon face the full force of the strikers' demands.

All things considered, it is a very remarkable strike. The delegates continue to be aggressive, while the bosses apparently recognize no alternative but to submit to a murmur, at least so far as the public knows.

The movement of the Iron League to organize an independent Carriers Association, to deliver material from boycotted yards, has practically failed, and the strikers continue to work on jobs under strict non-union men, and that they have failed to secure the Union and return to work.

Among the property-owners who have built in course of construction called on Secretary Clayton at the delegates' headquarters for the purpose of arbitrating individually.

Mr. Parker said: "The men were called off Thursday without my knowledge. If the delegates had called them off, they would have been under my control, and I would have been able to deliver my material. What is the trouble?"

Mr. Parker said that he would get material from any place the Board might designate in order to go on with the work, but was told that the yards were under boycott and that it was not likely that anything could be done, at least for the present.

He has managed to bring on hand to finish the building, but whether the delegates will allow him to use it or not remains a question. An office building on Fifth street and Sixth avenue, belonging to J. J. Cogan, was tied up this morning because the contractors persisted in using material from blacklisted yards. Sixty men quit work.

CONGRESSMAN COBB NOT TIPSY.

Investigation of Mr. Watson's Charges Unsuccessfully Continued.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The special committee appointed to investigate charges of drunkenness of members of the House resumed its sessions this morning, and a half a dozen witnesses testified that Representative Cobb, of Alabama, was not drunk when he delivered his argument in the Noyes-Roswell election contest.

In their opinion Mr. Cobb was suffering exhaustion incident to the delivery, with in poor health, of a long speech marked by many interruptions and much bawling on the part of other members.

Representative Patterson, of Tennessee; Hyman, of Indiana; Meyer, of Louisiana; DeLoach, of Missouri; and others, were called on to testify.

Mr. Cobb's testimony was that he had been a cup of Mr. Cobb's drink and had seen him drunk on the 10th of July, and that he was not under the influence of liquor.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.

The World's Fair Cigar Company has just received a large shipment of the finest cigars from the World's Fair Cigar Company.

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TIM SULLIVAN'S BARBECUE.

Dry Dollar's Second District Constituents Have a Big Outing.

Thirty-five Thousand of Them Bidden to Eat Roast Ox and Make Merry.

The Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan Association today had its annual outing, which is the event of the season in the Second Assembly District. It was the "Seventeenth Session" of the organization, according to the traditions, and this year Mr. Sullivan decided to arrange a mammoth barbecue, with games for his friends and followers. Thirty-five thousand tickets and 500 special invitations had been issued. The special invitations were for Mr. Sullivan's friends.

The day was made a holiday in the Second Assembly District, and the east side elevated trains were crowded all day with passengers for Sullivan's Harlem River Park, where the barbecue was held.

All the prominent politicians in the city and State had been invited, and most of them attended. Gov. Flower wrote that he regretted that he had made a prior engagement, but Timothy J. Campbell came all the way from Washington to be present. Every Assembly district in the city was represented by a regularly accredited delegation. It was the largest aggregation of local politicians gathered in one place for a long time.

Among the most prominent were Commissioners Brennan, Gilroy, Purroy, Sheehy, J. J. Martin, Bernard Martin, Holmes and Andrews, Coroner Shea, Register Fitzgerald, Justice Dwyer, Aldermen Hart, Bailey and Flynn and Senator Ahearn.

The biggest, fattest and juiciest ox in the market had been secured for the occasion. It weighed over 1,200 pounds, and there were other eatables of all kinds and plenty to drink.

The sport-loving were interested in the games, which consisted of sprinting, high-jumping, a fat man's race, for men weighing over 200 pounds, and a sack race. A feature of the games was a three-mile run, open only to members of the New York and Brooklyn Police, Fire and Post-office departments. The prize, a gold medal, was donated by Arthur Lunney. The games were conducted according to the rules of the American Athletic Union, under the management of J. J. Norton, of the Manhattan Athletic Club. Entries, like everything else on the grounds, were free.

Muscle was furnished by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment, which was in the city for the occasion. The Sullivan Association who managed the monster affair.

Frederick Wellinhouse, of 10 Mulcown street, and Jacob Glazier, of 100 First avenue, are butchers working in Centre Market. This morning they had a row, during which blows were exchanged. Later Officer Humphreys of the Mulcown street squad, arrested Glazier on complaint of Wellinhouse.

When arraigned in the Tombs Court Glazier was asked why he had struck Wellinhouse. "Because he assaulted me with a dangerous weapon," he replied.

"What was the weapon?" asked the Justice.

"It was an ox-tail," said Glazier. Justice Dwyer discharged Glazier, and told Wellinhouse that in the future he must not use such dangerous weapons.

CHOLERA IN A SIBERIAN PRISON.

Eight Deaths and Ten Cases Reported at Tomsk.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.—Cholera has made its appearance in the prison at Tomsk, capital of the Government of that name in Western Siberia.

Already ten cases of the disease and eight deaths have been reported by the prison authorities.